

# Mustang Daily

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Greek Goddess Becki Nuanez tries on her new crown.

## Greeks frolic in a wild week

"Fast Week for SLO Greeks" is the theme of this year's Greek Week celebrations.

Six sororities and 11 fraternities will participate in the May 1-8 Greek Week.

On Sunday a kickoff barbecue was held at Alpha Gamma Rho to get

everyone in the spirit of fun and competition central to Greek Week.

The Greek Goddess Pageant was also held last week.

Rebecca Nuanez, from Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen from among 13 contestants as this year's Greek Goddess. First

runner-up was Wendy Kump from Gamma Phi Beta, Robyn Mayon, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister, was second runner-up.

As the new Goddess, Nuanez will co-host this year's Greek Sing, and was recognized at the formal.

## Vice presidential hopefuls differ on ASI programs

by Mary Hennessy  
Staff Writer

The friction between officers in the ASI government this year seems to have generated a campaign of "never agains" from the candidates vying for ASI Vice President.

The three candidates, Alan Kennedy, Kevin Moses, and Steve Sommer, are all emphasizing a cohesive working relationship between officers. Each is, however, emphasizing different programs and policies they would like to see enacted should they be elected.

Alan Kennedy is a senior photojournalism major. He sits on the ASI Student Relations Board, belongs to the Society of Professional Journalists, and was Interhall Council representative to the ASI Senate. Alan is running for Vice President to bring about changes in the leadership of the ASI.

"The leadership in the student government at Cal Poly is slowly becoming less and less effective," he said. It shows in the attitude of the entire ASI; when a leader becomes ineffective the entire group gets ineffective. They (officers) look at it as a political experience. Students don't need a politician spending their money, they need a concerned student."

Kennedy feels he is a person who can provide effective leadership. "I have been in leadership positions ever since I was a little kid," he said.

Kennedy emphasized the importance of a good working relationship between the president and vice president.

"They (president and vice president) must get along and work together through compatibility and compromise," he said. "I want to work with the president on a very positive basis. I

don't foresee any problems with any of the candidates and myself."

Kennedy added, however, that the student body will come first.

"I will work with the ASI President and support him as long as it is in the interest of the students," he said.

Kennedy said his foremost plan if he is elected would be to acquaint himself with and set goals with the newly elected president.

"I want to sit down and have a goal session, discussing ideas and attitudes toward student government," he said. "I then want to sit down with senators and set a course, with the main goal being student services."

Kennedy said that issues such as the budget, Xerox copy centers and the price of milk on campus are his secondary concerns.

"I'd like to look at the budget and see where money's being wasted. I'd like to look at all sorts of things but my concern with effective leadership is utmost," he said. "I'm not pushing any specific issues because it's inherent in any election that everybody pushes the same issues. I'm pushing the most important issue and that's leadership."

Seeking reelection is current ASI Vice President Kevin Moses, a senior economics major. He is running on a "team" platform with presidential candidate David Haynes. Moses has been the subject of much controversy this year because of tension between he and ASI President Sandra Clary. Moses said his "team" ticket is a way to prevent such problems from occurring next year.

"Before the elections last year I suggested to Sandra we cooperate and run together and she refused," he said. "The elected leaders of the ASI must agree

Please see page 2

## Students model United Nations

by Kristen Simon  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly was one of 66 schools to participate in the Model United Nations of the Far West Conference in Phoenix, Arizona, recently.

Thirteen Cal Poly students representing Malta, Southwest African People's Organization, Iraq, and Papua, New Guinea attended the annual event on April 20-23 which brings together over 1,100 students and provides an opportunity for learning about the politics of the United Nations.

The Model United Nations conference operates exactly like the real United Nations. Committee representatives give speeches on topics ranging from food distribution to world banking. Resolutions are then voted on in committee and passed to the general assembly where they are either passed or thrown out.

In an educational experience that extends beyond the classroom, students get a chance to "look at the world through the eyes of a totally different culture," according to Ernie Martin, Cal Poly's conference chairman for this school year.

"It is a practical demonstration on world views," he added.

Denise Snyder, a political science major and Poly's conference chairwoman of 1981-82, said the conference is a "good opportunity to meet people from different schools and learn about their concept of education."

The students spend most of the day in committee, breaking only for meals. "Often we would end up staying until early morning hours," Martin added.

Twenty-three items were on the agenda this year and approximately 140 countries were represented. Not all students involved are political science majors. Topics discussed include agriculture, space technology, terrorism, and drug trafficking.

Please see page 2

## Professor urges creativity in science

by Karen Riccio  
Staff Writer

Students should learn to recognize and raise questions about problems instead of only how to solve them, an associate engineering professor told a Fisher Science Hall crowd on April 25.

Armand Tanguay Jr., from the University of Southern California, admitted he is critical of the way students are being taught.

"High school classes are run in a way that answers can be looked up in the back of a book and this doesn't happen in real life," said Tanguay.

Tanguay stressed that the way a problem is approached is as important as the solutions.

"People are rarely trained in this direction," he said.

Tanguay emphasized a concept he called infection. Teachers should induce enthusiasm and zeal into students instead of injecting them with facts they think are important. Students need to ask questions which generate applicable facts that can be used not only in their research but in other fields.

He used slides from laboratory studies done at Yale University to illustrate the way technological problems are solved on the basis of questions and redefining of terms.

"The way to generate a solution is to ask the right question," said Tanguay.

He showed the way a particular crystal changed colors and how he and his colleagues applied the scientific approach to problem solving.

Tanguay is also concerned about the relationship between the humanities and the sciences.

Scientists, said Tanguay, are associated with creating, inventing and discovering. Engineers make things useful and practical.

"And the Japanese make it cheaper," he joked.

Tanguay continued saying that scientists and engineers have different attitudes. They don't try to organize their efforts.

"The scientists tell the engineers what to do and the engineers tell the scientists where to go," said



Mustang Daily—Ken Dintzer

Professor Arthur Tanguay shares his views on scientific style in a speech held last Thursday.

Tanguay as laughter filled the room.

Recognizing a problem exists, asking the right questions and prioritizing research methods are part of what Tanguay called "the elements of style in problem solving."

Tanguay ended his presentation by encouraging students to show their teachers up by generating new skills and exploring new techniques and avenues.

The 33-year-old professor is currently working on research at USC involving artificial optical devices and has been awarded \$1.5 million in research grants.



## VP aspirants speak out

From page 1

upon a series of goals and objectives prior to the election to have any chance for a successful administration."

Moses also said he hoped to provide some continuity in the position of vice president.

"A lot of projects get started and never get finished because of the turnover of officers," he said.

Moses and Haynes have in their platform a plan for student evaluations of teachers, instrumented to a large degree by Moses. The plan includes a booklet to be published by the ASI with evaluations of faculty inside. Moses has, as an example, an evaluation book from San Jose State University called the "Tower List" which features written evaluations of faculty members as construed by a consensus of students.

Moses also said another problem he hopes to tackle is the distribution of ASI funds.

"Certain students aren't benefitting directly from the money they pool into the ASI," he said. "Concerts and films, two of the most popular, are budgeted to make a profit and not really even actually subsidized."

Steve Sommer is a senior Ornamental Horticulture major planning on attending graduate school in business. He is a

student senator from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, on the ASI Administrative Committee and sat on the ASI Elections committee until he resigned in order to run.

Sommer said he ran for vice president to bring the voice of Cal Poly students back into student government.

"I think all too often the student voice hasn't been heard in recent years," he said. "We need to strengthen the committee structure on this campus and push to get more done for the students at Cal Poly. The student voice must be put into action."

Sommer stated he would like to implement an all-night study facility at Cal Poly, and give students a voice in the evaluations of teachers for tenure should he be elected.

"Students have no place to go unless they are an architecture major with a lab," he said. "From what I've learned campaigning, people say it (an all-night study facility) costs too much, but I think they're just afraid to try it."

Sommer said that faculty evaluations of professors up for tenure creates personal bias between those who are friends.

"The problem is, they are evaluated only by teachers," he said. "We as students have no voice."

## Candidate forum to be held

Students have the opportunity to listen to candidates and decide which will make the best ASI president and vice president at the Candidates Forum Tuesday, May 3, in the University Union.

Everyone running for ASI presidency or vice presidency will give a three-minute platform speech. Questions directed to each candidate will be asked by the forum moderator, Katherine Frazier, and then the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

"This hour forum will give students the chance to determine who to vote for," said Frazier.

The ASI presidential candidates are: Cam Bauer, ASI senator and chair for the Ad Hoc Committee; David Haynes, chairman of the University Union Board of Governors, president of the Wine Society and an ASI executive staff member; and Jeff Sanders, ASI senator and mentor of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The vice presidential candidates are: Alan Kennedy, a senate member and member of the Student Relations Board; Kevin Moses, vice president of the debate team and current ASI vice president; and Steve Sommer, a senate member and president of Theta Chi.

## Students experience UN politics

From page 1

"It's easy to see that because of varying cultures and backgrounds, peace is difficult to obtain in today's world," said Gene Sawaya, a political science major and chairman-elect for the Cal Poly group for 1983-1984.

The conference also allows students to see how other countries view the United States, he added.

Students may also encounter some of the frustrations involved in working with a large organization, according to Snyder.

The model UN group spends the school year preparing for the annual conference by researching and studying the country or countries they represent. The group is funded by Instructionally Related Activities and students earn two units of credit each quarter.

The model UN is not just a lot of hard work and frustration. The students also manage to have a good time.

According to members of the group, the students involved become close friends.

The conference will be held in Sacramento for the next three years, but will be hosted by different schools. The group has already begun to choose countries to represent next year.

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# Tele-Log

## WEEKDAYS 5/2/83-5/8/83

MORNING	
5:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Family Portrait</li> <li>[G/20] ESPN SportsCenter</li> </ul>
5:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A Study in the Word</li> <li>Daybreak</li> <li>[H/21] Movie</li> </ul>
5:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weather</li> </ul>
6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 With You</li> <li>Morning Stretch</li> <li>Romper Room</li> <li>Villa Alegre</li> <li>ABC News This Morning</li> <li>[G/20] Varied Programs</li> <li>Daywatch</li> <li>CNN News</li> <li>12 CBS Early Morning News</li> <li>[E] All-Day Movies</li> <li>[F/19] Calliope Children's Programs</li> </ul>
6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CBS Early Morning News</li> <li>Jimmy Swagart</li> <li>CNN Headline News</li> <li>Gallery</li> <li>MacNeil-Lehrer Report</li> <li>Varied Programs</li> <li>Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig</li> <li>20 Minute Workout</li> <li>Popeye</li> <li>12 CBS Morning News</li> <li>Good Morning America</li> <li>Today</li> <li>[H/21] 700 Club</li> <li>Business Report</li> <li>Frooties</li> <li>Woody Woodpecker</li> <li>Tom &amp; Jerry</li> <li>[F/19] Sonys</li> <li>[G/20] ESPN SportsCenter</li> </ul>
7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Yoga For Health</li> <li>There Is A Way</li> </ul>
8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood</li> <li>Jim Bakker</li> <li>Flintstones</li> <li>Pink Panther Show</li> <li>[F/19] Woman's Day USA</li> <li>[G/20] Varied Programs</li> <li>Leave It to Beaver</li> <li>Electric Company</li> <li>Muppet Show</li> <li>Kartoon Carnival</li> <li>[F/19] Coronation Street</li> <li>[H/21] Another Life</li> </ul>
9:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12 New \$25,000 Pyramid</li> <li>Morning Show</li> <li>Donahue</li> <li>Richard Simmons</li> <li>A. M. Los Angeles</li> <li>Sesame Street</li> <li>Morning Stretch</li> <li>Take 2</li> <li>Six Million Dollar Man</li> <li>Great Space Coaster</li> <li>[F/19] USA Movie</li> <li>[H/21] Movie</li> </ul>
10:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Child's Play</li> <li>Richard Simmons</li> <li>Riflemen</li> <li>Midmorning</li> <li>12 Child's Play</li> <li>Switched</li> <li>Price Is Right</li> <li>Love Boat</li> <li>Wheel of Fortune</li> <li>Emergency</li> <li>Instructional Programs</li> <li>Mission Impossible</li> <li>Switched</li> <li>[D/17] Daytime Programing</li> <li>[E] All-Day Movies</li> <li>Dream House</li> <li>Love American Style</li> <li>Young and the Restless</li> <li>Family Feud</li> <li>CNN Headline News</li> <li>Bonanza</li> <li>[H/21] Varied Programs</li> <li>Saint</li> <li>News Day</li> <li>Hogan's Heroes</li> <li>Marcus Welby, M. D.</li> <li>[F/19] Are You Anybody?</li> <li>Ryan's Hope</li> <li>Search For Tomorrow</li> <li>MacNeil-Lehrer Report</li> <li>Midday</li> <li>[F/19] 'You!' Mag. for Women</li> <li>[H/21] Varied Programs</li> </ul>
11:00	
11:30	
AFTERNOON	
12:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tattletales</li> <li>All My Children</li> <li>Days of Our Lives</li> <li>Twilight Zone</li> <li>Dick Cavett Show</li> <li>Movie</li> <li>Afternoon Break</li> <li>Carol Burnett</li> <li>[F/19] Sonys</li> <li>[H/21] 700 Club</li> </ul>
12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As the World Turns</li> <li>Twilight Zone</li> <li>Over Easy</li> <li>One Life to Live</li> <li>Another World</li> <li>Hitchcock Presents</li> <li>Instructional Programs</li> <li>Newline</li> <li>Outer Limits</li> <li>[F/19] Alive &amp; Well!</li> <li>[H/21] Another Life</li> </ul>
1:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Capitol</li> <li>Hitchcock Presents</li> <li>News</li> <li>Adam-12</li> <li>[H/21] Bull's Eye</li> <li>Guiding Light</li> <li>General Hospital</li> <li>Fantasy</li> <li>Hour Magazine</li> <li>Ironside</li> <li>Newswatch</li> <li>Here's Lucy</li> <li>Battle Line</li> <li>Chain Reaction</li> </ul>
1:30	
2:00	

## Station Guide

KNXT	
KEYT	
KSBY	
KTLA	
KABC	
KCET	
KHJ	
CNN	
KTTV	
KCOY	
KCOP	
DAYTIME	
CINEMAX	
USA	
ESPN	
CBN	
HBO	

MONDAY	
5/2/83	
EVENING	
6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>12 News</li><li>1 ABC News</li><li>Happy Days Again</li><li>Over Easy</li><li>Eight Is Enough</li><li>Three's Company</li><li>Hawaii Five-O</li><li>[E] MOVIE: 'The Twelve Chairs'</li><li>[G/20] USFL Football: Arizona at Oakland</li><li>[H/21] 700 Club</li></ul>
6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>1 News</li><li>1 NBC News</li><li>Laverne &amp; Shirley &amp; Co.</li><li>Dick Cavett</li><li>Alice</li><li>12 CBS News</li><li>[1] HBO Rock: Sheena Easton in Concert</li></ul>
7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>CBS News</li><li>1 Barney Miller</li><li>1 Entertainment Tonight</li><li>Happy Days Again</li><li>ABC News</li><li>Business Report</li><li>Soap</li><li>Freeman Reports</li><li>Three's Company</li></ul>
7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>12 WKRP in Cincinnati</li><li>Joker's Wild</li><li>2 on the Town</li><li>1 Three's Company</li><li>1 You Asked For It</li><li>Laverne &amp; Shirley &amp; Co.</li><li>Eye on L.A.</li><li>MacNeil-Lehrer Report</li><li>House Calls</li><li>WKRP in Cincinnati</li><li>12 M*A*S*H</li><li>Tic Tac Dough</li><li>[H/21] Star Time</li><li>[1] Fraggle Rock</li></ul>
8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>12 Archie Bunker's Place</li><li>1 That's Incredible!</li><li>1 Love, Sidney</li><li>MOVIE: 'High Plains Drifter'</li><li>Frontline</li><li>MOVIE: 'Getting Straight'</li><li>Sports Tonight</li><li>PM Magazine</li><li>MOVIE: 'Blood Feud' Part 1</li><li>1</li><li>[E] 30 Is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia</li><li>[F/19] NHL Journal</li><li>[1] MOVIE: 'Personal Best'</li></ul>
8:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>12 Foot in the Door</li><li>1 Family Ties</li><li>Crossfire</li><li>Lie Detector</li><li>[F/19] Hot Spots</li><li>[H/21] Another Life</li></ul>
9:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>12 M*A*S*H</li><li>1 MOVIE: 'Leas'</li></ul>

11:30	[H/21] Bachelor Father [12] Trapper John M.D. [1] Nightline [1] Tonight Show You Asked For It Crossfire MOVIE: 'Emperor of the North' Sanford and Son [E] MOVIE: 'Tarzan, the Ape Man' [H/21] Life of Riley 12:00 Entertainment Tonight MOVIE: 'Along Came a Spider' Prime News Love American Style [G/20] ESPN Special: Top Rank Boxing Winter Highlights [H/21] 700 Club [1] Great Pleasure Hunt II 12:30 [1] Avengers [1] Late Night with David Letterman Couples ABC News Profile [12] Columbo Love American Style Columbo Gene Autry Theater MOVIE: 'Katherine' Freeman Reports MOVIE: 'I Could Go on Singing' [1] MOVIE: 'Evilpeak'
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TUESDAY 5/3/83	
EVENING	
6:00	[12] News [1] ABC News Happy Days Again Over Easy Eight Is Enough Three's Company Hawaii Five-O [H/21] 700 Club [1] MOVIE: 'Zulu Dawn' [1] News [1] NBC News Laverne & Shirley & Co. Dick Cavett Alice [12] CBS News [E] I Thought I Was Taller: A Short History of Mel Brooks 7:00 CBS News [1] Barney Miller Tonight Happy Days Again ABC News Business Report Soap Freeman Reports [12] WKRP in Cincinnati Joker's Wild [G/20] Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship 7:30 2 on the Town [1] Three's Company [1] You Asked For It Laverne & Shirley & Co. Eye on L.A. MacNeil-Lehrer Report House Calls WKRP in Cincinnati [12] M*A*S*H Tic Tac Dough [H/21] Star Time [1] Walt Disney [1] Happy Days [1] A Team MOVIE: 'Maltese Falcon' Nova MOVIE: 'When Every Day Was the 4th of July' Sports Tonight PM Magazine MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue' [E] MOVIE: 'The Deer Hunter' [F/19] MSL Soccer: Championship Series [G/20] ESPN SportsCenter [1] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye 8:30 [12] Laverne & Shirley Crossfire Lie Detector [H/21] Another Life 9:00 [12] MOVIE: 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' [1] Three's Company [1] Remington Steele American Playhouse Newsnight M*A*S*H [G/20] USFL Football: Arizona at Oakland [H/21] Burns & Allen [1] MOVIE: 'Missing' [1] 9 to 5 Moneyline Update M*A*S*H [H/21] Jack Benny Show [1] Hart to Hart [1] St. Elsewhere [1] News [1] People Now With Bill Tush World News [H/21] Married Joan Mark Russell Comedy Spec.

11:00	[12] News [1] Saturday Night Business Report In Search of... Sports Update Jeffersons Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman [E] MOVIE: 'History of the World, Part I' [H/21] Bachelor Father [1] MOVIE: 'Southern Comfort' 11:30 [12] Quincy [1] Nightline [1] Tonight Show Personal Finance You Asked For It Crossfire MOVIE: 'Dead Men Tell No Tales' Sanford and Son [F/19] Radio 1680 [H/21] Life of Riley 12:00 Entertainment Tonight MOVIE: 'Permission to Kill' Prime News Love American Style [F/19] NHL Journal [G/20] ESPN SportsCenter [H/21] 700 Club 12:30 [1] Avengers [1] Late Night with David Letterman Couples ABC News Profile [12] McMillan and Wife Love American Style [E] MOVIE: 'All the Marbles' [F/19] NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs 12:45 McMillan and Wife [1] MOVIE: 'The Salamander' [1] MOVIE: 'The Kentuckian' 1:00 MOVIE: 'It Couldn't Happen To A Nicer Guy' Freeman Reports MOVIE: 'Jack London Story' [G/20] Play Your Best Golf
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WEDNESDAY 5/4/83	
EVENING	
6:00	[12] News [1] ABC News Happy Days Again Over Easy Eight Is Enough Three's Company Hawaii Five-O [E] MOVIE: 'Amber Waves' [H/21] 700 Club 6:30 [1] News [1] NBC News Laverne & Shirley & Co. Dick Cavett Alice [12] CBS News [G/20] PKA Full Contact Karate from Atlantic City, NJ 7:00 CBS News [1] Barney Miller Tonight Happy Days Again ABC News Business Report Soap Freeman Reports [12] WKRP in Cincinnati Joker's Wild [G/20] USFL Football: Easton in Concert 7:30 2 on the Town [1] Three's Company [1] You Asked For It Laverne & Shirley & Co. Eye on L.A. MacNeil-Lehrer Report House Calls WKRP in Cincinnati [12] M*A*S*H Tic Tac Dough [H/21] Star Time [1] Walt Disney [1] Happy Days [1] A Team MOVIE: 'Maltese Falcon' Nova MOVIE: 'When Every Day Was the 4th of July' Sports Tonight PM Magazine MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue' [E] MOVIE: 'The Deer Hunter' [F/19] MSL Soccer: Championship Series [G/20] ESPN SportsCenter [1] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye 8:30 [12] Laverne & Shirley Crossfire Lie Detector [H/21] Another Life 9:00 [12] MOVIE: 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' [1] Three's Company [1] Remington Steele American Playhouse Newsnight M*A*S*H [G/20] USFL Football: Arizona at Oakland [H/21] Burns & Allen [1] MOVIE: 'Missing' [1] 9 to 5 Moneyline Update M*A*S*H [H/21] Jack Benny Show [1] Hart to Hart [1] St. Elsewhere [1] News [1] People Now With Bill Tush World News [H/21] Married Joan Mark Russell Comedy Spec.

8:30	Newsnight M*A*S*H [G/20] World Championship Tennis: First Championship Match from Dallas, TX [H/21] Burns & Allen Moneyline Update M*A*S*H [H/21] Jack Benny Show [1] Quincy [1] News [1] Non-Fiction Television Special People Now With Bill Tush World News [E] MOVIE: 'Julia' [F/19] Sports Look [H/21] Married Joan [1] MOVIE: 'A Little Sex' [1] All in the Family World News [F/19] NBA Playoffs [H/21] My Little Margie 11:00 [12] News Saturday Night A Justice Speaks Out In Search of... Sports Update Jeffersons Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman [H/21] Bachelor Father [12] Hart to Hart [1] Nightline [1] Tonight Show You Asked For It Crossfire MOVIE: 'Juggernaut' Sanford and Son [G/20] ESPN SportsCenter [H/21] Life of Riley [1] MOVIE: 'Evilpeak' 11:45 Entertainment Tonight MOVIE: 'Dead Set' Prime News Love American Style [E] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Emmanuelle' [H/21] 700 Club 12:30 [1] Avengers [1] Late Night with David Letterman Couples ABC News Profile [12] MOVIE: 'The Kid from Left Field' Love American Style [G/20] PKA Full Contact Karate from Atlantic City, NJ 12:45 MOVIE: 'The Kid from Left Field' 1:00 MOVIE: 'Any Wednesday' MOVIE: 'Lady in Cement' Freeman Reports MOVIE: 'We Joined the Navy' [F/19] NBA Playoffs
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THURSDAY 5/5/83	
EVENING	
6:00	[12] News [1] ABC News Happy Days Again Over Easy Eight Is Enough Three's Company Hawaii Five-O [E] MOVIE: 'The Angry Hills' [H/21] 700 Club 6:30 [12] News [1] NBC News Laverne & Shirley & Co. Trail North Alice [12] CBS News [1] CBS News [1] Barney Miller Tonight Happy Days Again ABC News Business Report Soap Freeman Reports Three's Company [12] WKRP in Cincinnati Joker's Wild [G/20] USFL Football: Easton in Concert 7:30 2 on the Town [1] Three's Company [1] You Asked For It Laverne & Shirley & Co. Eye on L.A. MacNeil-Lehrer Report House Calls WKRP in Cincinnati [12] M*A*S*H Tic Tac Dough [H/21] Star Time [1] Consumer Reports [12] Magnum, P.I. [1] Ripley's Believe It Or Not! [1] Fame MOVIE: 'Car Wash' Sneak Previews MOVIE: 'The Hellfighters' Sports Tonight PM Magazine MOVIE: 'The Bridge at Remagen'

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UUBG consists of a handful of students, faculty, staff, and alumnus whose job it is to set policy for the operation and management of the University Union.

There are a variety of one and two positions with 4 or 5 alternate positions. Applications are available at the UU Information Desk and the ASI Officer's office UU 217A.

**Application deadline is May 4th.**



**3:00** [I] Country Music USA  
 [E] Last of the Wild  
 [E] [1] [2] Tournament of Champions Tennis  
 [E] [1] Just Another Stupid Kid  
 [E] Gilligan's Island  
 [E] Congressional Report  
 [E] News/Sports/Weather  
 [E] [12] Road to Los Angeles  
 [F/19] 'You!' Mag. for Women  
 [G/20] 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars  
 [H/21] Traveler's World  
**3:30** [E] At Issue  
 [E] [1] MOVIE: 'The Girl Most Likely To...'  
 [E] Little House on the Prairie  
 [E] Another Day  
 [E] Inside Business  
 [E] MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit'  
 [F/21] USA Presents  
 [H/21] American Trail  
 [I] MOVIE: 'Pandemonium'  
**3:45** Leo Buscaglia  
**4:00** [E] 2 With You  
 [E] MOVIE: 'Madhouse'  
 [E] News Update  
 [E] MOVIE: 'Return of the Rebels'  
 [E] [12] That Teen Show  
 [F/19] Sports Probe  
 [G/20] ESPN SportsCenter  
 [H/21] Flying House  
**4:15** Sports Sunday  
**4:30** [E] Newsmakers  
 [E] [12] Joy of Gardening  
 [F/19] NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs  
 [H/21] Swiss Family Robinson  
**5:00** [E] Lorne Green's Wilderness  
 [E] [1] Forum  
 [E] [1] Entertainment This Week  
 [E] Little House on the Prairie  
 [E] ABC News  
 [E] Leo Buscaglia  
 [E] News/Sports/Weather  
 [E] [12] Happenings  
 [E] MOVIE: 'Roman Holiday'  
 [G/20] NFL Films  
 [H/21] The Jazz Age  
 [I] Consumer Reports  
**5:30** [E] CBS News  
 [E] [1] ABC News  
 [E] News  
 [E] [12] Alice  
 [E] Screening Room  
 [G/20] ESPN Boxing Special  
**5:45** [1] MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run'

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**EVENING**

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**6:00** [E] News  
 [E] [1] Get Smart  
 [E] [1] At The Movies  
 [E] People's Court  
 [E] All Creatures Great and Small  
 [E] Those Amazing Animals  
 [E] News Update  
 [E] MOVIE: 'With Six You Get Egg Roll'  
 [E] [12] CBS News  
 [E] [2] MOVIE: 'The Plutonium Incident'  
 [H/21] In Touch  
**6:15** Freeman Reports  
**6:30** [E] Wild Kingdom  
 [E] [1] NBC News  
 [E] Little House on the

**SATURDAY**  
**5/7/83**  
**MORNING**

7:30 (H/21) **Changed Lives**  
 ● Switched  
 (F/19) **Ovation**  
 (H/21) **John Ankerberg**  
 (I) **Fragile Rock**  
 8:00 ● ● ● ● ● **MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy'**  
 ● ● ● ● ● **MOVIE: 'Apocalypse Now'**  
 ● ● ● ● ● **Bigger and Better TV's Greatest Commercials**  
 ● **Entertainment This Week**  
 ● **Starfest: Stars Salute PBS**  
 ● **It Is Written**  
 ● **Sports Tonight**  
 ● **MOVIE: 'Return of the Rebels'**  
 ● **MOVIE: 'Man Against the Sea'**  
 (E) **MOVIE: 'Casey's Shadow'**  
 (a/20) **ESPN SportsCenter**  
 (H/21) **The King Is Coming**  
 (I) **MOVIE: 'Personal Best'**  
 8:30 ● **Inside Business**  
 (H/21) **Contact**  
 9:00 ● ● ● ● ● **MOVIE: 'Little Darlings'**  
 ● **Wild Kingdom**  
 ● **Peter Popoff**  
 ● **News/Sports/Weather**  
 (a/20) **USFL Football: Boston at Los Angeles**  
 (H/21) **Larry Jones Ministry**  
 9:30 ● **Wild Kingdom**  
 ● **Bravest Athletes**  
 ● **Style with Elia Klench**  
 (F/19) **Merr's Gymnastics: UCLA at Nebraska**  
 (H/21) **To Be Announced**

# Elect Steve Sommer ASI Vice-President





Mustang Daily—Ron Lawson

This was the action Friday for the tennis team.

## Netters unstringing CSULA

The women's tennis team easily dropped Cal State Los Angeles, 8-1, Sunday in a make-up match.

Poly was scheduled to host Cal State LA Friday, but rain, like it did for home-scheduled baseball, washed away chances of completing the match.

Cal State LA took a quick trip north to play, came back Sunday to give up a match and give the Mustangs momentum going into its match against Cal State Northridge today.

If Cal Poly wins, they could be sure of a trip to the Nationals next week,

said Coach Orion Yeast.

The baseball team, meanwhile, denied more chances to play than a Soviet dissident with no talent has of defecting to the U.S., could be spending a week at home with remakes, beginning with scheduled games against Chapman College Friday and Saturday.

### Narrow loss at last minute

## Women produce same old spectacular stuff

by Mike Mathison  
Staff Writer

You know what they say about good things coming in small packages? Well, ever wondered what a 5-foot-1 absent athlete would do to a women's track and field team?

"We did everything we possibly could without Tamela," Poly head coach Lance Harter said about sprinter Tamela Holland after his Mustangs lost a 64-58 dual meet Saturday to the University of Oregon in Eugene. "According to our chart we ran pretty well true to form. It wasn't until after the meet that the coaches looked back and saw what it was like without Tamela and what it could have been with her."

Holland missed the meet because of a hamstring injury. The people who stepped in for Holland in her four events—4x100 (short) relay, 100, 200 and mile relay—did more than yeoman's duty.

"It came down to the mile relay," Harter said. "Missing Tamela was obviously a big link. In the short relay we were disqualified for passing out of the zone and we won the race. That's five points we needed. But Oregon didn't finish so it wasn't a 10-point turnaround. What hurt in the mile relay was that we lost (Shari) Ewing. She could barely walk. Her legs were very tight and they wouldn't loosen up. We had to pull her out of the mile relay and were down to our seventh quarter-miler. And Alison Ehlen ran valiently."

Turning in superb performances on the day were Janet Yarbrough, Arleen Van Warmerdam and CeCe Chandler. But it was the two seniors who were nothing short of spectacular.

Yarbrough won the long jump (20-1/4) the 100-meter hurdles in a season best 13.62, the 100 in a lifetime best 11.86 and placed second in the 200 in a lifetime best 24.73. Van Warmerdam anchored both relay teams (Yarbrough also ran the short relay), won the 200 in a lifetime best-tying 24.30 and recorded another school record in the 400. Van Warmerdam clocked a 54.27, to eclipse

her two-week-old record by .17 seconds.

"If I had to pick two superstars of the meet it would be Yarbrough and Van Dam," Harter said. "They really kept us in there."

There were also a few unforeseen circumstances during the meet. In the 1,500, Poly standout Amy Harper was ill and was defeated. That was a race Harter planned on winning. Harper finished second in 4:24.15. In that race freshman Lori Lopez stopped the watches in a lifetime best 4:27.66. In the javelin Danella Barnes threw 153-8 and failed to place.

Chandler, also a freshman, clocked three lifetime bests. She sprinted to a second-place 12.2 in the 100, a third-place 14.07 in the 100 hurdles and a 25.50 in the 200. She was also a part of the short relay crew. In the 5,000 another freshman, Lesley White toured the oval in 16:25.57, chopping almost 10 seconds off her previous best.

In all, 12 lifetime bests were recorded and one tied by the Mustangs. Also turning in top lifetime marks were: Dana Henderson in the shot put at 45-5 1/4, which is also a school record; Kathy Reimann in the long jump (18-7 1/4); Chris Dubois in the javelin (132-7) and Kathy Kahn also in the shot put (40-9 3/4).

The Mustangs won six events and placed second in eight others in front of 4,502 fans in the track capital of the nation.

"The crowd was very responsive," said Harter. "We gained respectability by just being there and really fighting well throughout the meet. Everybody competed well. We were told by the Oregon people and press that they were impressed with the team. They said we looked better than they thought we'd be. We had a good day, but by no means was it a perfect day."

The team has this weekend off, although a few runners will head north to compete in the Pacific Coast Invitational at UC Berkeley Saturday. On May 13 and 14 the Mustangs' men's and women's team will participate in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Cal State Los Angeles.

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# Heifers get all dressed up and ready to show

## Students trained to present cattle

by Andy Frokjer  
Staff Writer

A typical pre-date ritual unfolds. First a shave, then a shower. A good blow-dry and brushing follow. Finally, a little baby powder is rubbed on, and they're all set.

But these aren't college students—they're cows and their date is with the Dairy Fitting and Showing Contest.

The contest—held April 23 as a part of Poly Royal—climaxed the spring quarter's Dairy Husbandry 133, a class in fitting and showing dairy cattle. The class trains students in selection, preparation, and presentation of dairy cattle for shows, sales, and photographs. At the contest they have the chance to show what they have learned.

During the second week of spring quarter, the 60 students drew the names of the 60 heifers they would work with.

Obviously, the quality of the heifer each student worked with depended on the luck of the draw. Some got good-looking and responsive heifers; others weren't so fortunate.

Some heifers tried to kneel down when they were led, or they would lie down and refuse to stand again. Some students ended up with cows that had ringworm, a condition that causes an animal's hair to fall out in patches. They end up looking like Bonnie and Clyde's car—full of little round holes.

For three weeks, the students were completely responsible for their heifers' care. They fed and watered the cows twice a day between 5:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m., and between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Each morning wet and soiled straw had to be replaced with fresh straw, and the heifers had to be given a spot wash twice a day. The class was divided into crews which cleaned the barns and emptied the manure wagon each day.

Each heifer had to be clipped twice during the three-week period. Students spent a minimum of four to five hours on each session. Using a large electric razor, they shaved all the hair from the bovine's head, neck, and brisket as close as possible. The heifer's mid-region was



Photos by Patty Voss

Shaving the face and ears of cattle is essential in preparing them for showing in the ring.

left unshaved, and the students had to blend the different hair lengths of the neck and body.

Using Right Guard anti-perspirant to make the hair stand up, they clipped the hair on the heifers' backs to create a sharp, even topline. The legs were also clipped as close as possible.

The art of grooming heifers is not as sophisticated as one might assume. To take off excess dead hair on the cow's midsection, students used a fine-tooth hacksaw blade to comb it out. They used a mixture of Wisk laundry detergent, Ajax, and lemon juice to remove stains from the heifers' coats. Students even brought their own hair conditioners, like Wella Balsam, to make the fur shine.

Show day began at 4 a.m. for the participants in the 8 a.m. grouping. First the heifers were washed (in order to give them enough time to dry before the contest), then they were fed and watered. They were given a final brushing and the heifers' ears were cleaned out with

rubbing alcohol. Many students used blowdryers to speed the drying process. One even used a two-way industrial vacuum cleaner to do the job. Finally, they rubbed baby powder on the heifers' coats to cover up the pink skin that showed when the white hair was shaved close.

Of the 60 heifers, 10 were Jerseys, 10 were Guernseys, and the rest were Holsteins divided into small, intermediate and large groupings according to their size. They are part of the Cal Poly herd of 250 purebred dairy cattle, which is one of the highest producing college herds in the nation.

The contest judge was Mike Rakes, a Cal Poly graduate in Dairy Husbandry, who served as Dairy Club president during the 1977-1978 school year and was named 1978 Outstanding Senior by the department. He is employed by World-Wide Sires as marketing director for all Asia, Scandinavia and the British Commonwealth countries, representing all

American AI (artificial insemination) studs in the international market.

Wearing a brown three-piece suit and an intent look on his face, Rakes set the serious mood for the event. He never spoke during the sessions, merely nodding his head as he examined the heifers. He used hand signals to guide the trainers around the showing barn, holding out a flat palm to indicate when he wanted a heifer to be stopped and posed.

Dressed in white clothes, the students looked more like milk deliverers than people who worked with animals. Mud-stained overalls would have seemed more appropriate and functional attire, but this was a "beauty contest", not an athletic event, and the appearance of the exhibitor was part of the judging criteria.

Please see page 7

## Society savors joys of wine

by Karen Riccio  
Staff Writer

The Wine Society of Cal Poly.

There's not a sour grape in it, only a bunch of people interested in wines. That's the only prerequisite to join.

Founder and president David Haynes said the society is very informal and social.

"Most people who join just have a great time," said Haynes.

Last year Haynes placed an emphasis on meetings, but this year wine tasting is the focus. Tasting is done either at a local winery or at a member's house.

Since there are no club fees, the wine tasters decide how many will taste, what wines they will be tasting and then divide the cost among them.

Haynes said it usually costs between \$2 and \$5 a tasting, which is a good price considering local

wine societies charge up to \$20.

Members taste three or four wines from local wineries but only one particular kind at a time. Then they rate and compare each one.

Haynes said he knows a lot about California and French wines and other members of the society are divided in half as far as wine knowledge is concerned.

Haynes wants to schedule a trip to Napa Valley later this quarter, and next year he hopes to make about 50 gallons of wine.

Although members must be at least 21 years old to participate in wine tasting, people of all ages can join the society.

## Faire to boast handicrafts

by Michelle Finn  
Staff Writer

"Hear ye all people who in this shire hold an interest in the medieval era..." proclaims the notice of the first Medieval Faire, sponsored by the University Union Craft Center. The Faire will be held on May 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Dexter Library Lawn.

Applications are available at the Craft Center for all those interested in selling crafts at the Faire. There is a \$10 deposit fee that will be refunded after the Faire.

"We are interested in handcrafted

items," said Gene Mancebo, Chairman of the Craft Center Committee. "Every year the Craft Center has some type of fair, but this year's is unique."

Wares such as ceramics, silkscreening, woodworking, and stained glass will be sold. "We hope and encourage everyone to dress in medieval attire," said Mancebo. Along with artists selling their wares, there will be a free outdoor movie, "Dragonslayer," and a jousting exhibition.

Anyone interested in selling crafts or participating in the Faire by performing in a skit, reciting Chaucer, or dressing as a knight or lady-in-waiting should contact Gene Mancebo at the Craft Center.

## Stray pets not allowed on campus

by Louise Fox  
Staff Writer

The temptation is there to show off your dog on campus. But why jeopardize the happiness of your best friend?

Don't wrap a noose around its neck, trap it in a hot, miserable car or take the chance of it running away or biting another student's ankle.

Section 564.1 of the Cal Poly Campus Administration Manual states the animal pets rules on campus.

Pets may not be on campus except when secured to a leash or chain held by a person at the other end, or if they are securely confined in a vehicle. Pets may not be tethered on campus.

Pets are not permitted in any campus building even when on a leash. The only

exceptions are seeing eye dogs serving their owners or animals involved in any authorized research or instructional programs.

Dogs must have a valid license which also serves as evidence of a current rabies vaccination.

Pets found on campus in violation of these policies are subject to impoundment by a university animal control employee. "I just walk around school and tell owners to put their dogs on leashes or take them off campus," said Catherine Frasier, an employee. "If the owner isn't around I take the dogs to the kennel."

Owners of the impounded pets may claim the animals by contacting the University Police or Fire Department between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. or 3 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## The Last Word:

### Friday Afternoons

The way Cal Poly students act sometimes really bums me out. Like the other day when I was at a frat TG, and this guy comes up and starts talking to this girl that I was trying to scam on. I'm not getting down on the guy for trying to scam, because I like to do it myself, but it was the way he was doing it. He had these Vuarnets on when it was cloudy outside, and that just kills me, you know. Why wear sunglasses when the sun isn't out?

Anyway, he was talking to this cute little thing and laughing at the stupid little comments that they were saying to each other. Like she said, "Are you going to the TG at Alpha Sig after this?" and he said, "I don't know if I can even make it to my car right now," and she said, "Well, you could crawl the whole way," and he said, "OK, you want to join me?" and she said, "OK" and they both started laughing when what they said was not even funny. I mean, I'm no comedian myself, but at least I don't try to be funny when I know I'm not. They just kept talking like that, and I got so disgusted that I had to go get another beer.

I was standing in line to get beer, and it took about an hour to get to the front of the line because all the frat boys who were working behind the beer stand kept giving all the beer to their friends, or I guess they call them their "brothers." And every time a cute girl got in line, they would let her snake up to the front and get beer. So, it took so long to get to the front, that I thought I might as well get two beers so I wouldn't have to stand in line again. Plus, I thought it would be easier to deal with these people if I had a little buzz going. I mean, I was a paying customer, but it took me twice as long to get to the front just because I didn't know the guys and I kept getting shoved to the back and stuff. The guys thought they were so cool, and the girls would just laugh and snake to the front like they owned the place. And they were wearing those new kind of punk dresses, you know, where they show so much leg you can almost see their butt sticking out. I can't believe those dresses. Sometimes I feel like just grabbing one, but I know some frat boy would see me and try to be cool and throw me out or something.

Anyway, I was walking back with my two beers when that clown with the

Vuarnets bumps into me, jarring one of the beers from my hand and causing it to spill all down my leg. He probably couldn't see me with those stupid glasses, the jerkoff. He said he was sorry, but I could tell he wasn't really because he looked back at that girl and they both giggled a little and gave each other a couple more stupid smiles. Students think they are so cool sometimes, you know. I couldn't believe it.

I drank a couple more beers, but it didn't really make the situation any better. Sometimes I don't know why I go to frat parties at all. But I couldn't find any roommates I liked when I moved out of the dorms, so I'm living on my own and there's not much to do on Friday afternoons, plus there's lots of girls there. It seems like you can hardly even get to talk to them, though, because they stand in little circles, you know, each one with their same little pin. And when you go up and try to talk to one, they all just kind of stare at you. There is nothing worse than trying to pick up some girl and her friends just look at you like you're crazy and pretty soon they all start talking about their formal and meetings and stuff and I can't even relate and I have to just sort of walk away like I have to go somewhere.

Usually when I walk away, I go to the bathroom, because it looks like that is a place where someone would have to go, and besides, after standing in the long line to get in, I usually have to go anyway. Sometimes, I just walk out the front door, though, and go back to my car. It's funny, but almost everytime as I'm leaving I'll finally catch some girl's eye, but by that time I'm so fed up with all the shallow people who think they are cool, that I can't wait to just get home. But then, when I get home, that girl's pretty face will stick in my mind, and I'll think maybe I could have talked to her and she would have been nice. Usually, I end up thinking about her all week, but then when I go TGing the next week, she's never there. Well, sometimes she's there, but it's never the same. The only thing that is the same are all those stupid students thinking they are so cool. Its like, don't they have anything better to do?

Author Russ Spencer is a senior Journalism major.

## Letters

### Acceptance of Belief

Editor:

I am the guy who walks down the sidewalk. I am happy and content yet I am concerned at the increased number of inconsiderate individuals whom are so closed minded that they are sure they are right and I am wrong. Before anyone takes offense I will try not to offend anybody, yet open their eyes to who I am, my heart and feelings.

I am in great love with my God. I am not sorry, however, that you do not believe in the same. For who are we to question who is right or who is wrong? I ask who are you to question me in my belief.

I speak of many incidents surrounding the "born again fanatic." I speak no ill against those who have chosen to believe in Christ, but I do question their belief in the right to impose on my private life and spend hours attempting to convince me, against my wishes, that I am going to be damned for believing in my God.

I speak of the rude couple who imposed on my private conversation by interrupting with the statement "Can you tell me why you have not accepted

Christ as your savior?" Not 'hello,' not 'do you mind if we talk?', but "can you tell me why..."

My answer to them and other judges like them—my God gave me the feeling in my heart and soul to believe in Him in whatever way I choose. It was to be my belief that I loved Him and He Himself has accepted me for who I am and what I believe. Yet there are those of you, just another person, who feel you, have the right to tell me that I am wrong.

I speak against those of you who choose not to like me or accept me because I don't share your belief. If I reject what you say you turn and walk away, or even worse, you do not listen to my words and my true feelings and keep right on trying to change my heart and mind. Why can't you accept me for who I am and not for what I believe?

I love my God, and I believe in the fellowship of man. If you can accept me for who I am I accept you with open arms as my friend, a friendship I can thank God for.

Sincerely  
C. Ross

## Letters

### Status of the Sea Otter

Editor:

The citizens of the Central Coast have a decision to make: to have 1) a local shell fishery, 2) sea otters, or 3) both. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is currently receiving statements from the public on its five year review of the threatened species status of the California sea otter.

In 1977 this issue was decided by an emotional outcry led by the Friends of the Sea Otter. Only two letters were received in favor of the fisheries and sea otter management. This apathetic response ultimately affected thousands of area residents and caused almost total destruction of our local recreational and commercial shell fishery. The Central Coast had previously sustained commercial abalone industry for almost 50 years before decimation by the sea otter.

Current estimates of sea otter population are 110,000 to 130,000 animals in Alaskan waters and another 1200 to 1800 in California. The sea otter range is 10,000 miles, the California shell fishery is 200 miles.

In 1979 the General Accounting Office found the USF and WS to be incompetent by acting indecisively concerning sea otters. In 1980 the Marine Mammal Commission called for zonal management. For over 10 years the California Dept. of Fish and Game has wanted sea otter management along with many other state and local agencies.

The decision is this:

1) We can have unmanaged sea otters and almost total destruction of our local recreational and commercial shell fishery. (This includes lobsters, crabs, abalones, clams. Total estimated value in Santa Barbara County is \$45,000,000.)

2) We can eliminate all sea otters. (Neither of

these first two decisions is satisfactory to contemporary human needs.)

3) We can, through proper protective sea otter management, have the shell fishery and related industries (meaning thousands of jobs) plus protected populations of sea otters.

Because of recent developments in mariculture, the planting of seed abalones could restore the depleted Central Coast waters in just a few years.

So what is your decision? The next five year review by the U.S.F. and W.S. on sea otter status will be in 1988!

Letters should be mailed by May 4, 1983 to:

Mr. William Shake  
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service  
Lloyd 500 Building, suite 1692  
500 NE Multnomah St.  
Portland, Oregon 97232

Steven L. Rebuck

## Student Planning Commission

Editor:

The Student Planning Commission is an ASI-supported body. Its function is to evaluate student project proposals for the improvement of the campus. The commission evaluates these projects in terms of their benefits to the campus and student body as a whole. Along with the commission's approval process is an opportunity for financial aid to be granted. The commission obtains its funds from the Campus Improvement Fund which collects a 10 percent "tax" from any ASI organization that raises \$50 or more through any sales, fund raisers, etc.

The commission is composed of one representative from each school council on campus to give as thorough a representation as possible. The chairman of the SPC is appointed (in perpetuity) from Scarab, an honorary, interdisciplinary, professional (architectural), service organization. The vice president of Scarab's duties include this position and its responsibilities. Scarab has been granted this position because of its service and projects to improve the campus and the surrounding community over many years.

Past projects through the Student Planning Commission include The Earhart Bridge Project

and the textile sculpture in the Robert E. Kennedy Library. Students are encouraged to seek the commission's assistance. The funds are very limited but they are available and there for you.

Meetings are every two weeks in the University Union but may increase depending on the projects which come before it. Chairman of the Student Planning Commission is Brian Cravens. Any inquiries, questions may be left in UU Room 214 Activities Planning Center (APC), in mailbox #199, or attending a meeting and see what it's all about.

Thank you,  
Brian Cravens  
Chairman, Student Planning Commission

## Daily policy

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

## Mustang Daily

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